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TER MIDLAND RAILROAD.

The County of Newberry, we are glad to see is waking from her sleep and this new road is claiming the attention of her right minded citizens. elaborate document and should be land read carefully by men on both sides a statement concerning the present status of the enterprise, the necessity into our pockets, deep down and give and moved their adoption: liberally. Nor will it do to speak to do. What will Newberry do.

A Cotton Mill Burnt.

SPARTANBURG, February 23 .- The Fingerville Cotton Factory on Pacolet, fifteen miles north of town, was burned vesterday morning about 9 o'clock, the fire originating in the "lopper" room. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as understand it, and will lend our aid there had been no fire in any part of the building since 4 o'clock-on Saturday, when the hands quit work .-News and Courier.

J. J. Wright, ex-Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, died at his home in Charleston on the 19th a native of Pennsylvania, and came to South Carolina in 1865. He was the only colored man who ever held the position of Associate-Justice of the Supreme Court in this State He was one of the Justices from 1870

THE NEW BRIGHTON HOTEL .-The arrangements for the opening of the New Brighton, on Sullivan's Island, the building of the telegraph lne, and the starting of the new ferry. are progres-ing favorably and will be completed in a short time. The New Brighton will be under the management of an experienced caterer, who will assume charge of the establishment about the first of March. In the meantime, the grounds are to be filled up, and new kitchens and restaurant erected and other improvements effected in the building.

REDUCED RATES

At the meeting of the general passen-ger and ticket agents held yesterday the following circular was ordered to be

ATLANTA, GA., February 21st, 1885—At a special call meeting of southern association of general passenger and ticket agents held at the Kimball house. Atlanti, Georgia, February 21st, 1885, the following lines were represented; Louisville and Nashville railroad, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, Atlanta and West Point, and Western railway of Alabama, Central railroad of Georgia, Georgia railroad, Richmond and Danville, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Western and Atlantic, South Carolina.

A resolution was offered by Mr. C. P. Atmore and seconded by Mr. L. S.

Resolved, It is the opinion of this meeting, that excursion tickets to New Orleans and return for the world's fair, from points 500 miles distant, he made one cent and a quarter per mile, via the Short Line, and from points 600 miles or more, one cent per mile via the Short Tickets to be limited to ten days

availability and sold at the option of the initial line. The present agreed rates for fifteen and forty day tickets to remain unchanged. That lines availing them-elves of these low rates are requested to use in connection therewith a by their conditions shall be void if presented later than ten days from date for sale as stamped thereon; and provided that no ticket under this resolution shall be available later than the 31st of May, 1885. That tickets shall be printed especially for this excursion business. This arrangement should take effect at

That the limit from Atlanta coast points may be made fifteen days instead of ten, at discretion of lines interested. B. W. WRENN, Chairman, D. C. ALLEN, Sec'y pro tem.

three fourths of the deaths during this trying weather are due to diseases of the lungs. Take warning and secure at once a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Symp a sure cure for all lung

"When a man is going down hill evers hady is ready to give him a kick." Yes, that is so, It is sad, but natural. Whe, many a man and motes new growth and restores color. Glean, highly perfumed, not a dye. A great improve: Newberry was one of the richest ibly brightening at a prospect of get-did not come back as he went. He many instance are known where it has been highly perfumed, not a dye. A great improve: Newberry was one of the richest ibly brightening at a prospect of get-did not come back as he went. He many instance are known where it has been many instance are known where it has been acquired by the persistent and judicious use of ment over any similar proparation, and sold counties in the Piedmont belt; makes ting out of her difficulties, the mo-came back a married man. We con-Dr. Harter's Iron Tosic. Feb. 12, 1m.

Prosperity Aroused.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN THE IN TEREST OF THE PROPOSED MIDIAFD ROAD.

THEBALL SET IN MOTION.

SPEECHES BY REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

The Herald and News learned on Monday that there was to be a meeting in Prosperity that night in the interest of the proposed Midland Road. At the request of the Proprietor, the Associate at once determined upon attending, and in com pany with the Editor of the Observer. we did attend.

It was apparent even before the appointed time for the meeting that Prosperity was thoroughly aroused to the importance of the Midland and in earnest in her efforts to do her full duty in the premises.

You could scarce hear anything discussed on the streets or in the stores other than the Midland. And we are told on good authority that In our next issue we will give our that whole section of the country and readers Mayor Courtney's views on all the upper portion of Lexington this road, published in the News and county, are heartily in favor of the Courier a few days ago. It is an immediate construction of the Mid-

The meeting under question was of the question. It shows clearly held in the Academy and every busithe benefits which will accrue, giving ness house trade and profession was represented.

Col. A. H. Wheeler, Intendant of for the road, the population and re- the town, was called to the chair and sources of the counties through which Mr. A. H. Kohn was requested to it will pass, and the available means act as Secretary. The President for its construction. Our great regret stated that the object of the meeting is that we cannot give it in this issue. | was in the interest of the proposed The question to-day is do we want Midland road. Hon. J. A. Sligh this road, if so we must put our hands then read the following resolutions ness men to bestir themselves and

Whereas the construction of the lightly or disparagingly of it. The contemplated Midland R. R. of S. C. citizens of Prosperity are taking the is of great importance to the agriculbull by the horns as it were and we tural interests of this State, the cities, rejoice that it is so. The meeting towns and counties through which it held there Monday night of which a may pass will justify the construction full report is given elsewhere shows of the same at an early day and that what this section is willing and able from information obtained from this and other sections of this county we feel justified in giving the assurance that Newberry County will do her full duty in the premises.

Therefore he it resolved that we do heartily endorse the project set on foot by the incorporators of the Midland R. R. of S. C. to build the said road according to the charter as we and support to the same

Resolved that we most respectfully request Charleston and all other cities towns and counties through which the said road will pass to take action thereon and speak out their sentiments in relation thereto.

Maj. G. G. DeWalt He said that the proposed Midland road was of great importance to all classes of our citizens. That there was not a road in the State controlled by the citizens of the State, that the majority of the roads were controlled by systems that were sapping the very foundations of the commerce of the State. These owned by cities and corporations outside our borders were working for the interests of others than our own, It was all important to own a road in sympathy with our own interests. The question now is, shall we lie supinely down and take no interest in an enterprise that shall redound to our interests. If we do we will be sleeping on our rights. It is important to Charleston to sid right liberally in this enterprise for a large per cent, of our commerce does not reach Charleston because she has no direct communication nor competing line with the up-country. It behooves us not to let slip from our

now have within our reach. Hoo, J. A. Sligh said that he was glad that Prosperity had taken the moving steps in this metter, and had a meeting in the interest of this road. It may put in motion a ball that will continue to roll until this road is a reality in the near future. Important results often flow from small beginnings. This road if built will be of chief importance to the agriculturists. Of course it will increase the value of real estate, but the chief benefits to be derived must redound to the farmers. He hoped that Charleston would wake up to the importance of this road and come forward and meet the ap-country and build the road, He was proud of Charleston as the metropolis of this State. The road when built will increase competition in the towns and thereby reduce priprice of cotton, all of which will enure to the benefit of the farmer. He was present as a representative of the farmers, and would use his influence to arouse them to the importance of the road. Every man who buys a pound of bacon or sells a pound of

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not in favor of any cross roads; he probably some tacit understanding wanted a road through the center of ness shall consist in, but outwardly the State, just as the Midland pro- the situation remains much the same had a cotton factory, but if she would bestir herself in the interest of this road it would do her more good than all the factories she could build.

Mr. W. H. Wallace of the Observer, and Mr. E. H. Aull of the HER-ALD AND NEWS were then called our Mr. II. C. Moseley said that his sentiments were expressed in the re-

It seemed to be the general opinion that it was useless to talk of build ing the road except via Columbia.

The resolutions were heartily endorsed, and it was moved that the editors of the Newberry papers be equested to publish the same and that a copy he sent to the News and Courier, Columbia Register, Lexington papers, Laurens papers and the Greenville News. Where will the next meeting be held?

The meeting throughout was harmonious and the enthusiasm seemed to be a reality. If all the cities and towns along the proposed line will get up the enthusiasm exhibited in Prosperity, and keep it up, the road will be built in the near future beyond the shadow of a doubt. The question now is what does Newberry propose to do in this matter. None will deny that it is all important for the prosperity of our city to have competing lines of road and this proposed Midland offers us a grand opportunity. It behooves the busitake hold of this matter.

WHAT WE SEE--WHAT WE DON'T SEE; WHAT WE LIKE TO SEE-

BY THREE-SCORE

We refresh the reader this week with an extract from Lippincott's magazine, showing a scene in everyday life, and our purpose being to check evil and promote good we give it without sauce, suffering it to convey its own moral. The writer

Here is a scene at a public table, nine years, having in his suite a gen- will favor Newberry with a visit. tleman of not unengaging appear nce. The chief person s ated, helps instanter to berries. with the remark,-

"Pupper, gimme some sugar!" The sugar is given. "More," says the infant; and a

second sprinkling follows. "Gimme 'nuther spoonful!" he further commands, and cuts short an ening remonstrance with the an gry roar. "I alwus have three!" Whereupon the father does as he is

told, without arguing. But let us now repair to the public drawing-room, on the understanding that friends from another hotel have come to call on us, We form a circle, and are for the moment a private party, when suddenly there appears in our midst a small boy with a long stick. No one knows great afteries of commerce being who he is, and he cares very little who we are; his sovereign glance may have discerned that there were ladies and gentlemen sitting there. or he may have taken us for so many cant central space which was the chief astraction, and having gyrated there two or three times about his stick and discovered what sort of a place it is, he saunters away again.

The next event worthy of record on this same occasion is the arrival of three little girls, who take a vastly greater interest in us than the boy did. They were on their way through the room, when something remarkable about as attracted their attention. and they forthwith stopped and formed a line, -outside the circle this time, -three girls of ten or elevgrasp the golden beams which we ing a green apple, and staring, and staring, and staring. Anything more ludiorously unmathetic than the effect produced it would be difficult to im-

You can remember making an informal call on some queen of society when her little daughter was in the room; and what happened then? The charming lady discovered after a time—after the time, that is, that you had discovered it—that the child's constant interruptions were annoying; so she said, "Run away, now, Daisy, dear." But Daisy did not want to run away. She perched herself about upon the chairs instead and began to indulge in freaks of fancy which necessitated constant interrespensions in the conversation of "Don't do that, dear," "Ge; down," etc., etc., with periodical recurrences to the original idea of her running away. Finally, conscious of having that though "man is distant, God is now weared with the effort of dividing hears; that last supreme appeal of live, who can dare to die?

Memerican Agricultarist is a friumph in rural brows. A consumer of the that those dear nod songs of Zion which once as cere non read to be appreciated. Among the after congravation of the precision of the parental prayer, and the prayer, and discovered it—that the child by the fervent parental prayer, and the hear of the proving and praise, accompa. "March," "Petham Bay Park," Portrait of the charge are yet serving in the hand of Proving and a number of new labor-saving devices for all departments of varguerite," "Reech." "etc., "Angus Bull," "Varguerite," "Reech." "etc., with periodical recurrences are for her good in your families, and teach your little ones to love and trust Him. The goods of this world and the proving and the present of the proving and praises accompa. "The Old and the New Home," "A \$2,600 Cotagonal Barn, 'Stormy March." "A \$2,600 Cotagonal Barn,' Stormy Ma when her little daughter was in the ing her attention, the poor lady makes that last supreme appeal of to live, who can dare to die? ces of necessaries and increase the the American mother, and says, "Please, Dalsy," in a tone that might move a heart of stone. And Daisy is moved, doubtless, but the thing has gone on too long; there are cirof eyes fixed upon her, watching becotton would be benefitted more than his tax to build the road. He said it was all-important for Newberry and Prosperity to bestir themselves in this enterprise. Laurens already had competing lines, and could get tween hope and fear to see what she will do, she really cannot beat a graceful retreat, and therefore ignores the pathos of the situation and about the pathos of the situation, out almost everyodd has of "The Picture" is both unique and powerful. Other contributions of special interest are corn, flour, meat, oats, peas, pindars, probled corn, flour, meat, oats, peas, pindars, of corne and Anna Matilday. Other contributions of special interest are corn, flour, meat, oats, peas, pindars, of "The Picture" is both unique and powerful. Other contributions of special interest are obtained in the pathos of the situation and about the pathos of the pathos tween hope and fear to see what she in this enterprise. Laurens already had competing lines, and could get shad competing lines, and could get shad controversy as to whether an outlet by connecting with the she shall tell now or reserve the communication for a more convenient bands.

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[A seenwood had] [Yes, that is so, Georgia Central, Greenwood had munication for a more convenient hands. competing lines, and could give more season; it ends in her putting her We have lost one of our promising. woman, seeking employment, would have got it if their hair hadn't heen sa thin and gray. One bottle of Parker's Hale Balsam is then the best investment. It stops falling hair, prothan either Newberry or Prosperity.

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young men. Mr. G. C. Fellers. He

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counties within the belt. He was are a good girl, now." There is little longer, silently, to be sure, but she only takes herself off when she is ready.

The season of Lent is with us, and it behooves us as a people to panse and reflect. It is a season of prayer. a season of meditation, a season which furnishes time and opportunity for humiliation, and a season of gratitude to the great God who fashioned us after his own image. Lent is a divine ordinance, the example being set by the Savior, and as such it will prove to every soul who thus remembers and observes it 'a spiritual refreshment and growth in grace. "The want of the age is thoughtfulness; we do not stop to think. We rush and drive and push and try to get ahead of our neighbors. That ought to be useful which induces or compels the church to renounce the world and to spend a season of holy dethe light of the Lord."

the early hour of seven in the morn. | shortly afterwards. ing, when the mind is fresh; and clear of the day's turmoil, and all its host of business cares and anxieties, WHAT WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE. and the heart pure and clear, if it ever is. The church edifice is filled mail matter of which the post office hold up under the strain of three fire destroyed thirteen through registo us, unless we credit it to the power of the Holy Spirit. It is said of Washington, New York and Eastern County the Court then in session ad- have contained money and valuables. journed each day during the morning but to what amount cannot be asservice, so greatly was his influence

> "Some murmur when their sky is clear And wholly bright to view. If one small speck of dark appear In their great beaven of blue: And some with thankful love are filed If but one streak of light.

One ray of God's fond mercy, gild The darkers of their night. In palaces are hearts that ask; In discontant and pride. by life is such a dreary task, And all good things denied? And hearts in poorest trust admire

How love has in their aid

Such rich provision made."

(Love that not even seems to tire)

For the Herald and News. FROM SMOKEY TOWN.

They say that the path to our cot has grow green. Can it be that the old Hous is gone?" Verily, it is almost so. Those walls, which once resounded the names of those we loved will echo them no more. Father and mother posts, but at all events it was the va- and little ones have passed, we hum bly trust, to "the realms of the blest," Now our brother-our only brotherseeks a home in the far West, the Yesterday when he declared that he "Lone Star State." As we think of he had been gonvicted and that he the parting word and the last sad did not desire to live ten years in the look, the heart strings wring and penitentiary. With that he drew a tears of affection flow. But, to soothe shoe knife across the front part of the aching breast, there is a magnetic about two inches long. He was current which, unlike the electric, is promptly disarmed and the surgeon not retarded by summer's heat or sammoned but the convict did not en years old, each violently munch, ters know, and finds a resting place feel that at morn and eve, perhaps at the same moment, our mutual petities remarkably successful Journal of the farm, garden and household. With over a tions will meet and mingle as we hundred columns of carefully chosen and actions will meet and mingle as we pour them into our Heavenly Father's ear. We think too of our unbroken family and imagine that those

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Thanks to the good citizens of Thanks to the good citizens of
Smokey Town, we are still a resident
and teacher in its community. The
farmers here have sown largely of
wheet and oats. We hear but little cumstances under which even the wheat and oats. We hear but little tual experience of a prominent Nibilist. Prinof emberrassment. With two pairs there is not very much money in cir. Max Muller on 'The Savage' will be found American little girl develops a form talk of the last hard years. True, culation, but almost everybody has of "The Picture" is both unique and powerful

more cotton per acre than any of the ther says, "Yes, you may,-if you gratulate him on his success. He married Miss Cordelia, cldest daugh ter of Mr. Lindsay Dominick. The young couple have compromised distances, and you will find them in a posed to run. The town of Newberry as before. Daisy hangs around a cozy little home between Prosperity and Smokey Town. When married we did not hear of a bridal tour or costly presents, but a neighbor the other day told us he saw the young wife assisting her husband in setting out cions. We also heard they had

> planted a hundred trees. We be lieve in the practical; indeed, on it quired considerable wealth. Being a bachelor with no direct heirs, he endeavlone you can depend. Our new school house is now fit for use and is very comfortable. McLeod refused to do this Not long Again we would thank our pations. after Col. O'Hara died, his last will be We have not yet told the house its name. We want some significant placed in the hands of a well known name-well, we have decided what, but will not tell you just now. When it is to be given we will let you it is to be given we will let you value relating to the property of the know, and for the occasion want a literary feast for our citizens from keeping of a Mr. Rainey, of Georgetown, some of your Literati. J. A. L.

A PEACE-MAKING WIFE KILLED. NASHVILLE, TENN., February 18. Jerry Collins and his nephew, Sam votedness to the concerns of the Scott, living near Shelbyville, became soul. It ought not to be a form wery drunk to-day. When nearing home they bet a dime that Collin's wife was not at home. Mrs. Collins repent, implore and make our peace was at home getting supper. The with Him who is our Peace. So men quarrelled over the bet and reshall we arise from the dust, put on tired to the yard to fight. Both drew our beautiful garments and rejoice in knives and were cutting at each other when Mrs. Collins rushed between them, then turned hastily and The Evangelist, Rev. Mr. Jones, ran back into the house. Collins and who is holding a series of revival Scott made up and shook hands just meetings at Bethel Church, Charles as a little child rushed ont of the ton, is doing one of the greatest re. house and screamed, "My mamma's vival works that have ever come lins weltering in blood. There was dead ?" The men found M.s. Colwithin our recollection. He holds a wound in the back of the neck and three services each day, the first at another near the heart. She died

MAILS DESTROYED.

The collision near Alexandria, Va last week caused the heaviest loss of on every occasion. How he can department has any record. The rermons a day is more than a marvel tered mail pouches coming from New Orleans, Mobile and other him that while in another State and cities. These pouches are known to certained. The fire also destroyed 100 sacks of ordinary mail matter, a felt. A like circumstance has never heavy miscellaneous mail and 180 before occurred. We entertain the registered letters taken up for delivto which enters a boy of eight or hope that this reverend gentleman ery along the line and not enclosed in pouches. The ordinary mail lost is supposed to have come from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, parts of Georgia and South Carolina. and points in Virginia. Among the mails for New York lost were those which left New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, Ala., on the morning of the 17th, Atlanta, Ga. on the morning of the 18th, Danville, Va., the gvening of the 18th and moreing of the 19th, Chattanooga, Knoxville and

offices in East Tennessee, Western North Carolina. Northern Georgia and Alabama on the 18th and Southern Alabama on the 17th. The pouches containing registered matter from Houston and Southern Texas, Montgomery and Middle and Southern Alabama, Lynchburg and Southern and Western Virginia and Chatta-nooga and Middle and Southern

Tennessee formed part of the burned

A FEINT AT SUICIDE, John Wicker, colored, who was sent to the penitentlary from Newberry for ten years, on conviction of arson, was at work in the shoe shop was not guilty of the crime of which his throat and made a shallow gash

winter's cold, It is generated alone inflict a wound which was serious by that love which brothers and sis- enough to place him in the hospital. -Register, 24th inst. only in Heaven. Yes, how sweet to The American Agriculturist for March, 1885

The Eclectio,

The Romance of Spoliation.

We clip the following from the Grand Island (Hall County, Nebraska,) Demo-

"Among the names of the spoliation claimants against the U. S. government is that of O'Hara and Timmons both well known in South Carolina and Flor-. The names recall a singular train of events that are unsurpassed in the line of romance anywhere. There lived many years ago in the city of Washington, D. C., Mr. John McLeod, of White Water Chapel, County

Derry, Ireland. His uncle, Col. O'Hara, settled in South Carolina, where he acored to pursuade Mr. McLeod to leave Washington and go South, promising to ing in favor of the McLeod family, this will was forwarded to Ireland and there lawyer Judge Torrens. For some unexplained reason, this will was never recorded. There were other papers of ey's house in a mysterious manner .-Miss Esmeralda Boyle, the authoress, of Kearney, Neb., is a grand daughter of John McLeod and grand-niece of Col. O'Hara, of South Carolina, and when a child had as a teacher a Miss Alice Timmons, a family governess, who came some years ago from Ireland. Miss Tim-mons had family connections in the South, and it would now seem quite remarkable if Miss Timmons (at present Mrs. Toomey of San Francisco) should become an heiress, and Miss Boyle receive nothing.

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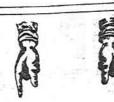
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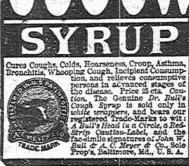
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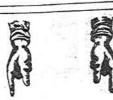
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